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FATE IS IN BALANCE

Railroad Measure Comes **House Tuesday**

Insurgents Want To Accept Proposed Law As It Passed Senate, But Must Have Democratic Votes To Accomplish Purpose---Fear Aldrich And Elkins, If On Committee, Would Dominate Situation---Regulars Desirous Of Having Bill Delayed

Washington, June 6 .- When the fights of the session will passed by the latter body must be ence committee. robbed of some of its insurgent-Democratic amendments before it is sent to the president for approval. Ac- to accept the senate bill being called for all regulars to stand by and vote that the fight should be terminated through the acceptance by the house the assistance of the Democrats. If the minority joins with the insurgents in the house, the senate bill will be accepted. Representative Champ Clark, the minority leader, said that until he had an opportunity to confer with the Democrats on the committee on interstate and foreign commerce he would be unable to say mined to vote to accept the senate gent senators that the bill is a pretty ninth, have been defeated. good one in the main, and much betbe on the committee and that they are likely to dominate the situation. Black announced that criminal proformed their party brethren in the tuted against Dalzell. house that if they want to make sure of the right sort of railroad legislation it is up to them to accept the attempting to save the contents of

Delay Return Home.

who are anxious to get back home as soon as possible were talking about row to send the administration rall- accepting the senate bill and oppos road bill to conference, one of the ing the motion to send it to confer ence. However, these regulars will forego their desire to get back to out, unless all signs fail. their districts and will stand by the house and senate leaders leaders in their determination to have determined that the bill have the bill referred to the confer

There is only one chance of the fight in the house over the proposal cordingly the word has been passed off. If the president should decide plan can not be carried out without of the senate bill, the house leaders would undoubtedly hearken to such a

HAS CLOSE CALL

Dalzell Wins Renomination After Bitter Fight at Primary.

Philadelphia, June 6. - In the 32 congressional districts in Pennsylvajust what the attitude of his follow- nia all of the slated Republican caners would be toward the motion to didates were renominated after hot send the bill to conference. Nearly contests in half a dozen districts. all of the house insurgents are deter. Congressman Alfred D. Garner of Schuylkill county, a Cannonite, and bill. They have been told by insur- William H. Graham of the Twenty-

ter in all respects than any measure fight, being opposed in the Thirthat would emerge from conference, teenth by Former Mayor Black It is pointed out by the insurgents of McKeesport. The returns show a that Senators Elkins and Aldrich will close contest, but Congressman Dal-So the insurgent senators have in ceedings charging fraud will be insti-

Fatally Wounded by Robber Pawtucket, R. I., June 6. - While the cash register in his father's grocery store from a robber, James Dy-A number of Republican regulars son, 20, was shot and perhaps mortally wounded.

A. Holland Forbes In a Perilous Position In Kentucky Mountains

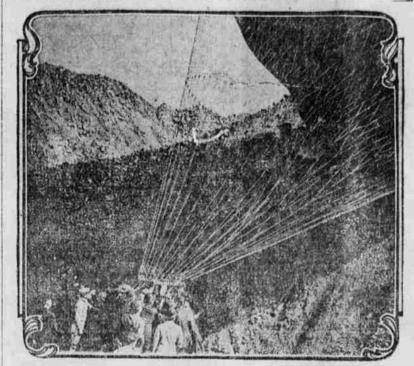


Photo by American Press Association

That the art of ballooning still has many perils is demonstrated by the accompanying picture. When A. Holland Forbes made his flight recently, landing in Keatucky, he was near death a score of times. His balloon is shown in the mountains of Kentucký while a score of men are trying to bring the basket to the ground.

BERGER REPLIES TO TAFT ON SOCIALISM

edge of Subject.

L. Berger, Socialist leader of Milwau- Chancellor James R. Day directed an speech of President Taft, in which the president declared that the gravest problem that faced the United States at the present is that of Socialism.

"President Taft does not understand Socialism,' said Mr. Berger. "It is not a theory, as he says, but it is a new phase of civilization; a new epoch in civilization. It is the phase that will follow capitalism just as capitalism followed feudalism. and it has always been a menace to the one before. To whom is Socialism now a menace? Why, to Rockefeller, to President Taft, to Charles F. Murphy."

Wisconsin send two congressmen to the people. Washington next fall and will soon be a Socialist state, but also that Soclalism will win out in a dozen large years. He branded the Socialists of but "indulge in hot air."

CALLS AUTOMOBILES CURSE OF THE AGE class who will accompany Ripley to the White House.

Waste of Energy.

baccalaureate sermon to the gradumeeting in Labor Lyceum hall Victor ating class of Syracuse university kee, made a spirited reply to the attack upon the automobile industry as being nonproductive, declared that the American public spent more money on their dogs than on their preachers of the gospel, and said that the man who brings to a woman home is greater than the suffragette or the female temperance lecturer.

> The recreation of life is being made the burden of life," he said.

China's Exposition Opens. ternational exhibition opened at Nan-American cities within the next five king without a hitch. The rumors of be legalized. probable riots there proved unfound-New York and Philadelphia as "im- ed. There was much enthusiasm. possiblists," because they do nothing The exhibition was crowded and many Chinese ladles were present.

TELL TROUBLES TO TAFT TODAY

Railroad Men Visit White House on Peace Errant.

WANT RATE FIGHT CALLED OFF

marks on Advisability of Agree ments Between Traffic Lines Wickersham Present at Conference Must Show President That Recent Increase Was Not Agreed Upon at Meeting of Magnates.

The meeting with the president was E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fe system who merely represented that the rail roads involved in the government's dissolution and injunction suit against the western trunk line committee desired to state their side or the case to the president. It is understood that F. A. Delano, president of the Wabash, and S. F. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western, will be among the railroad officials who will accompany President

Attorney General Wickersham will be present also at the conference. Mr. Says President Has Little Knowl- Day Rails Against American Will call upon the railroad men to Taft's friends say that the president answer the evidence which shippers of the west laid before the department of justice. Mr. Wickersham has said that this evidence tended to show that the railroad presidents formally met and voted upon inwestern trunk line committee's agent to file the memorandum with the interstate commerce commission. Mr. Taft's friends say that if the president is convinced that the facts are as alleged it is extremely doubtful if the railroad men will get him to recede from the position that the ad-

Hand Back Own Words.

The railroad men, on the other hand, will direct President Taft's at-"The nonproductive energy of men tention to the attitude which the adis a waste of time. Quite as bad is ministration has assumed right along the application of that energy to the in regard to rate-making through Socialism must come if civilization is production of those things that serve trunk line committees and associato survive. Everything in civilization only idleness, indulgence, and which tions. They will, it is said, point out is a little higher than the one before, waste energy. Take a broad and ap- that it is absolutely necessary for a parent illustration. The number of certain amount of co-operation beyoung men who are coursing through tween railroads in the matter of esthe country in automobiles is appal- tablishing freight rates, and that ling. It is becoming a question both the Taft and the Roosevelt adwhether that most fascinating of all ministrations have publicly acknowl-Berger predicted that not only will road conveyances is not a curse to edged this fact. The railroad men undoubtedly will call the president's attention to his own utterances on Shanghai, June 6.- China's first in- this subject and to his recent recommendations that traffic agreements

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO—Cattle: Reeves. 35 70@8 55;
Texas steers, \$5 25@7 10; western steers, \$5 55@7 65, stockers and feeders, \$4 00@ 6 40; cows and helfers, \$2 85@7.00.
Calves—\$4 75@8 25. Sheep and Lambs—Native sheep, \$3 25@5 40; western, \$3 50 @5 35; mative lambs, \$5 25@8 50; western, \$5 50@8 60; yearlings, \$6 00@7 35. Hors—Light, \$9 15@9 40; mixed, \$9 20@ 9 42½; heavy, \$9 10@9 40; rough, \$9 10@ 9 20; pizs, \$0 00@5 40. Wheat — No. 2 red. \$1 01½. Corn — No. 2, 50@59½c.
Cats—Na. 1 white, 40@40½c.
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tie. 18 000/8 60; shipping steers, 57 40 P 7 60; but her cattle, 56 75 F7 75; heifers, \$5 50 F7 25; fat cows, 54 00 F5 00; bulls, 55 3697 25; tat cows, 34 5098 60; buils, 54 2596 50; tat cows, 34 5098 50; buils, 54 2596 50; buils, 54 2596 50; buils, 55 3098 50; buils, 55 3098 50; buils, 55 3098 50; buils, 56 3098 50; buils, 56 3098 50; buils, 57 5098 50; buils, 58 3098 50; buils, 58 3098

7 70; stags, \$7 50@8 90.

PITTSBURG—Cattle: Choice, \$8 90@

8 25; prime, \$7 80@8 90; tidy butchers,

\$7 90@7 40, helfers, \$1 90@7 00; cows,
bulls and stags, \$3 50@6 50; fresh cows,

\$25 00@55 90, Calves—Veal, \$7 90@9 50.

Sheep and Lambs—Frime wethers, \$4 90

\$5 10 good mod \$4 50@4 57. 95 10 good mixed, \$4 5004 85; lambs, \$4 006 8 00; spring lambs, \$6 0069 00.
Hogs-Prime heavy, \$9 55; mediums, \$9 50; heavy Yorkers, \$9 5000 65; light Yorkers and pigs, \$9 65.

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GLEVELAND — Cattle: Choice steers, 17 0997 59; helfers, 15 5997 69; fat cows, 17 0997 59; helfers, 15 5997 69; fat cows, 18 00096 25; mikkers and spring is 320 00965 90. Calves—18 75 down. Sheep and Lambs—Mixed sheep, 14 25074 50; ewes, 34 00974 50; best sheep, 14 50074 75; lambs, 34 00978 39; lious—Heavies, 49 49; mediums, 29 50; lious—Heavies, 49 49; mediums, 29 50; lious—18 100075 5292; nigs, 39 50; laurs.

will live simply and wisely.-Thoreau. of his body.

WITH POSTCARDS

Attention to Recent Re. Novel Scheme Put In Operation By Columbus Men

Million Cards Bearing Inscription "Stop That Fight, This Is The Twentieth Century," Will Be Mailed To California Executive From All Parts Of Country---Object Is To Prevent Meeting Between Jeffries And Johnson On Nation's Birthday

July 4, and have adopted as their the movement originated. slogan "Stop that fight, this is the twentieth century," and will provide for the placing of 1,000,000 postcards, bearing the above inscription protesting against the fight, in the hands of Governor James Gillett of California, which will be sent by as many citizens of the United States. The postal cards are pirinted and all ready to send, as 10,000 circular letters. These will be distributed today with packmen selected from "Who's Who in America" and others whom the men Pittman by courtmartial. back of the movement have reason to think will help them in their fight.

movement originated with George H. Barker, Louis A. Alcott, Harry M. Blair, Clyde S. Reed and J. E. McCarty. These men are active in the work and will be helped from time to time by 100 others who have expressed sympathy with the plan.

Columbus, O., June 6.-Prominent | Ministers are not in the movement. and representative business men of They have become interested in many movements begun as a protest be headed and dated by the sender and will not show in any way where

FAIR TRIAL IS PROMISED

Knox Receives Assurance From Mad

Washington, June 6.-Senor Mad-Pittman of Boston, who was captured by the Madriz forces while engaged in laying mines near Bluefields, will ages containing 100 postal cards to be treated fairly. There is no inten-

Springfield, Ill., June 6.-Coming to this city from St. Louis with the deliberate intention of ending his life. Robert P. Johnson, Jr., shot and killed himself at the Leland hotel. He left letters saying he was tired of life. The letters indicate that there were some discrepancies in his ac-

WITH TAIL LIKE COMET

comet had any influence on the lay- Scott says he is not sure whether it ing of eggs is a question to be deter- was a White Legborn or Red Wyanmined by the professors of poultry of dotte which laid the egg, but asserts CHICAGO Cattle: Beeves, 35 70 98 55; state college of agriculture of Cornell that it was the first one laid since university. A soft shelled egg with a the comet found its tail and was to

Ithaca, N. Y., June 6.-Whether the to them by William Scott of this city, tail two inches long has been given be seen in the western sky.

an informal discussion looking to the organization of an association of nue to let off parsengers. The second clearing houses. The motive of the car provided only with hand brakes. proposed association is to simplify

kers, \$9 50 9 5 524g; pigs, \$9 55; stags, of the Cleveland crematory in Collinwood. It was there May 19, 1966, ator David Tod was unanimously re-CINGINNATI-Wheat; No. 2 red. 41 06 that he had paid expenses for cremathat he had paid expenses for cremagri 10. Corn — No. 2 mixed, 4156-26.
Conts — No. 2 mixed, 4954-46.
Conts — No. 2 mixed Shaffer had placed his will. Shaffer To maintain oneself on this earth is made reference in his will to the fact not a hardship, but a pastime, if one that he had paid for the cremation

convention of the Ohio Bankers' as two streetcars on High street. The sociation. During the convention the first car was heavily loaded with peoclearing house men will indulge in ple returning from Clentangy park car, provided only with hand brakes, the business and provide a uniform motorman was unable to stop in time set of clearing house rules and a uni- to avoid a collision. Miss Cora Dale, bookkeeper in the office of state board of public works, had one leg crushed off and the other so badly injured that amputation was necessary. She is not expected to recover.

Senator Tod Renominated. Youngstown, O. June 6 .- State Senwhich it need fee! asnamed,

True friends bave no solitary joy or sorrow. Changing.

CURTISS GETS OFFER TO CROSS LAKE ERIE TAFT SAYS SOCIALISM IS GREATEST PROBLEM Cleveland, O., June 6 .- Through | end of his flight in Detroit. The his personal representative, Ceorge flight is proposed to be held one day

Gibbs, Glenn Curtiss has accepted a during the week of July 15, when the proposition from John H. Farrell, Jr., national convention of Elks is in sesowner of the Farrell syndicate of sion in Detroit. parks, to make a flight next month from Cleveland to Put-In-Bay and more than \$25,000. Curtiss, it is said, 000 if he would make the start from | body of water unless a suitable starthis park here. The proposed route ing point was furnished. For this fully met. By its history, he deand then on to Detroit. Gibbs said at the plateau in Forest City park, sand dollars if Curtiss will make the the conditions.

Thwing Announces Gift.

Chicago, June 6. - Practically all coal mines in Illinois were deserted its medical department. by engineers and pumpmen and the operators are confronted with the most serious situation they have had to meet with in years. They propose nonunion engineers and pumpmen.

Cleveland, O., June 6. - President Thwing of Western Reserve university announced today a gift of \$250,-000 just having been made by H. M. Hanna of this city to the endowment fund of the medical department of he university. This sum makes the an upper west side physician happened first quarter of an additional endowment fund of \$1,000,000 which the university now plans to obtain for

Oil of Petitgrain. Many toilet soaps are scented with parents belong to?" the oil of petitgrain, which is distilled to save their mines by employing in Paraguay from the leaves of the a Presbyterian and papa's a brain spewild bitter orange trees.

Jackson, Mich., June 6.-President | The president disclaimed any pur-Detroit. Farrell offered Curtiss \$10. was unwilling to sail over such a big American people, the issue that is was the unveiling of a bronze tablet soon to come and that must be skill- commemorating the organization of includes a stop on Put-In-Bay island reason Gibbs came here to get a look clared, the Republican party had in 1854, and he could not altogether shown itself capable of dealing with refrain from a comparison of the he also had an offer from Otto Car- where Farrell wants the flight to the great questions effectively and party with its opponents which was michael of Detroit of several thou- commence. He seemed satisfied with wisely, and he predicted that the not altogether favorable to the oppo-American people must soon deter-mine whether it shall trust the same government must be a government of party with the solution of "that prob- parties, and in this connection there lem than which we have had no was just a passing hint at insurgreater in the history of the coun-

Mixing Religions.

The bright six-year-old daughter of into his reception room the other day. and a waiting woman patient engaged her in conversation. "I suppose you go to church and

Bunday school?" she asked. "Oh, yes, ma'am," she replied, "And what denomination do your

"Why," said the little one, "mamma's cialist."-New York Globe.

Their Fate.

The late Dr. Talmage once called on his inwyer and found two of his parishioners there on legal business of a private nature.

"Ah, doctor," called the lawyer in greeting, "good morning! Here are two of your flock. May I ask without Impertinence if you regard them as black sheep or white?"

"I don't know as yet," replied Talmage dryly, "whether they're black or white, but I'm certain that if they remain here long they'll be fleeced."